

# The Carmel Pine Cone

**The Editor's Column**

Kippy Stuart (Mrs. G. W. Stuart) author of the *Pianos Books* and one of Carmel's most enthusiastic supporters of any move to preserve the aesthetic values of the town, starts us with the following letter in answer to one printed in the December 21 issue of the *Pine Cone*, in which Mary Shriber, a San Francisco subscriber, deplored the cutting of the redwood trees in Palo Colorado. Mrs. Stuart has a few arguments on the side of the lumber men. Some of them we believe are valid, some we think not. What is your opinion? —W. M. Cook.

Redwood trees are a controversial subject. There will always be an unending debate between those who worship beauty aesthetically and those who worship beauty for its usefulness. There are two schools of thought on this subject: those who wish to stand in awe and gaze up at the ancient giants and those who wish to live in redwood houses. An enlightened commercial use of redwood timber is not vandalism and those who gain their entire livelihood from this product of the soil are pretty apt to conserve and protect their livelihood.

California redwood as building material is famous the world over for its beauty and durability. It grows to provide us with houses. A stalk of wheat in full grain is beautiful too, but wheat does not serve its destiny until it is transformed into bread.

People are stupidly unreasonable about redwoods. The other day I happened to be visiting a neighbor who lives in a redwood house. After extolling the virtues of her redwood house . . . and almost in the same breath . . . this neighbor joined the chorus of Carmelites who decry the supposed desecration now in progress in Palo Colorado canyon. My friend was totally unaware of the paradox she had created.

I spent the day before Xmas in the Palo Colorado canyon, the first visit I had made since the fire in that locality. I had expected to be met with charred ruins; with a landscape broken and destroyed. What was my surprise to plunge into a waving, tossing sea of green, far more beautiful than the picture when the forest was intact. For every redwood that had been damaged by fire, twenty new young trees had sprung to life. This is no surprise to residents of long standing, but to me it was a revelation. There is a sermon of some kind in redwoods.

My companion on this visit to Palo Colorado was Harry Rogers, an old time Californian and a woodsman who knows his woods. When we came abreast of the new saw mill and camp, I was shocked. I rose in my wrath and howled at the "desecration" of the redwoods. Mr. Rogers just looked at me as though to say, "Et tu Brute?" He was frankly disgusted at my ignorance. Mr. Rogers went on to say that people are funny about redwoods. They raise merry Cain if anyone touches a tree, yet they remain totally indifferent to the

(Continued on page Three)

## In Bogota The Cows Gave Subsidized Milk, And Mrs. Baker Stayed Home On The Days They Had Their Revolutions

By PARKER KIMBALL

The administration's alleged crucifixion of private enterprise may not be so bad after all, when you consider that in Colombia, Northwestern-most Latin American republic, the cows give government-subsidized milk.

Taking the dairy industry under its wing, the Institute de Fomentos Industrial (Institute of Industrial Works) has undertaken to give to the Colombian people that upon which a large part of North America has been weaned—Grade A Pasteurized milk, homogenized, vitaminized, and delivered in hermetically sealed bottles by liveried milkmen.

A search for a technical consultant to install the machinery of the industry's big new plant in Bogota, as well as to educate dairyworkers in modern sanitation and refrigeration techniques, produced Samuel I. Baker, who agreed to hasten to Colombia and act as

midwife to the newly born industry.

He and Mrs. Baker are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones, on the Point.

Initiating the venture on only a mouthful of high school Spanish and a barnful of miscellaneous dairy equipment purchased in advance by the Colombian government, Baker took a deep breath, grasped the situation firmly by the udders, and began assembling equipment and training personnel. His proteges were, for the most part peones, or lower-middle class workers who had been raised in the traditions of squalor. To them Baker went with photographs and slides demonstrating the effects of bacteria upon dirty unrefrigerated milk, then laying down certain fundamental rules of sanitation and care of their products for them to follow. Baker was gratified to discover that, although shy on initiative, once they learned a rule, they continued to heed it, almost as if it were a fetish. "If there was a banana peel on the floor," said Mr. Baker, "they'd walk around it until I told them to pick it up; but after that they'd keep picking up bananas until doomsday."

Until shortly before the advent of Mr. Baker, milk had always been delivered to the customer in any handy container, surviving as best it could the ravages of heat, flies, unwashed hands, and natural inheritances from the cow. Typhoid was quite common and presented the prime reason for the universal suspicion of all milk not boiled to a foul-tasting facsimile

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## Bow And Arrow Man Puts Over V Bond Drive

When the Victory Loan Bond drive closed December 29, Carmel had topped its \$469,000.00 quota with \$132,314.50 to spare. Chairman Cy Johnson announced this week. Total bond sales for the drive amounted to \$601,314.50. E Bond sales were under quota by \$42,577.50, which was more than made up in the sale of other denomination bonds. E bond quota was \$126,200; sales, \$43,612.50.

Assisting Johnson in achieving success for the drive were Robert Emmett O'Brien, Leo Harris and William Stachell. The bond drive chairmanship is Johnson's first assignment to a community activity since he came here from San Francisco a year ago to open a branch office for Dean Witter Company.

In San Francisco, Johnson was a member of the Stock Exchange from 1929 to 1938, when he joined the Dean Witter organization. He had been in the bond brokerage business in the city since 1922, but nevertheless found time to indulge in a variety of hobbies, among them sailing, hunting with a bow and arrow—he's brought down everything from quail to deer with his 105 pound long bow—and flying. He acquired his pilot's license in 1929, and flew his own plane for several years.

Johnson began seeking out the active and colorful way of life early, at the age of ten, when he went to sea as an employee of the American Hawaiian Steamship Line. Later, he worked for the Matson Line as quartermaster, and finally received his mate's paper. There was a period of attendance at the University of Washington, where he was a member of the varsity football squad and of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Other Carmel PDT's are Henry Dickensson and Warren E. Burton. Also, tucked away in an adventurous past are three summers of forestry work at high school age in the Olympic National Forest.

At the present moment, planes, ships and bow and arrow are on the shelf, Johnson confining his extra curricular activity to duck hunting—with a gun. But he has the plans and specifications for a forty-foot ketch, which he is going to build and sail to the South Seas, so help him!

32nd Year		No. 1
FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1946		
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT		
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA		
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)		
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD		
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## It's Council's Move Next In Taxicab Battle

Karl Prussion has rented a spot on the Nielsen parking lot, Dolores and Seventh, put up a telephone box and a sign saying, Village Taxi. The Checker Cab Company of Monterey, owned by C. R. and W. A. Brownlie, has similarly rented a spot on Robert Leidig's lot next to the post office, Dolores and Sixth, and put up a telephone box. As yet there are no taxicabs on either lot, and there won't be

if the city council, when it meets Wednesday night, backs up Mayor P. A. McCreery in his stand that Carmel shall be one California town that is going to go through 1946 without a taxicab war.

Monterey has had her taxicab war, and several months ago it looked as if the field of operation would be extended to Carmel, when Monterey cab companies started surreptitious cruising and parking in front of bars here, with the bumping, nudging and jockeying for position and fares that is the inevitable result of too many taxi companies operating in the same territory, but the Carmel police told the over-the-hill-boys to keep moving, pointing out that their license allows them to bring fares to Carmel, or to pick up fares here, who have telephoned to Monterey to ask for their services—and that's all.

The Monterey taxi people would have been over in full force and well entrenched eighteen months ago had not the city council made its first move in its efforts to prevent the more-taxis-than-is-good-for-business-and-the-peace-of-mind-of-the-innocent-bystander situation developing. On October 14, 1943, the council denied the petition of three cab operators to park their cabs on the streets in front of their stands. The Carmel council at that time closed the door to all curb-side taxi stands, local operators as well as those who would have come flooding

(Continued on Page Two)



FORUM SPEAKER

The Carmel Adult School will present the first of the winter forum series on Wednesday evening, January 9th, at 8 o'clock, at the Auditorium at Sunset School, an illustrated lecture by Marjorie Miller entitled, Australia — The Island Continent.

Miss Miller brings Australia to her audience, not only through her sparkling commentary, but by her many gorgeous colored slides.

As in the case of all forum programs, there will be no admission charged for Miss Miller's lecture.

## Report Of The Point Lobos Hearing--

All interested in the welfare of Point Lobos Reserve are asked to write to the State Park Commission, Sacramento, urging that the request of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company for permission to build a moving picture set at Point Lobos be denied. (ed.)

By FERNAND RUTH,  
President, Monterey Peninsula  
Audubon Society

A hearing was called by the State Park Commission in San Francisco Friday morning at ten o'clock on receipt of a petition from M.G.M. requesting the use of Pt. Lobos State Preserve for the purpose of shooting scenes for a picture to be produced in the near future.

Puntas de los Lobos Merinos area was the chosen site for the set. A small one story cottage with a false front to simulate stone was to be erected on the knoll at this point. A vegetable garden would be set in, large enough to simulate a one person Victory Garden. Two imitation stone piers were to be built out from the shore in two adjacent coves. Any vehicles used were to be kept on the roadways and would not travel over the native ground. There would be no excavating. The area would be left in as good a condition as found, or better! (How they would improve on nature, they were unable later to explain to anyone's satisfaction

...fsr). Temporary stakes would be driven into the ground to hold up the flats (hut).

The group was further assured by Mr. Horton, Location Manager for M.G.M. that:

This activity would in no way harm the area (although as many as forty people would be on the set at one time . . . and sixty in the area). Anything disturbed would be replaced exactly as found. The park had been used before by his company for producing *Lasie Come Home* and that the company left with a good reputation. The picture would advertise the area's scenic beauty and bring more tourist trade. That the vegetable garden mentioned would be small; and they would carry in the dirt for it and that this dirt would be planted in cement forms so as to keep it off of the native soil.

Arguments for: The M.G.M. letter, contents reviewed earlier; Mr. Horton's remarks, reviewed earlier; Mr. Guy Curtis, Monterey Chamber of Commerce, who pre-

sented letters from various business organizations that would

(Continued on page Four)

## Admiral Turner Sails For London As Naval Advisor

Admiral Richard Kelly Turner sailed from New York last Sunday on the steamer Queen Elizabeth with the United States delegation to the United Nations Assembly which opens its meeting in London next week. Admiral Turner heads the small group of naval advisers to the American delegates and will remain through the conference.

The admiral left Carmel the middle of November for Washington, where he was summoned as a witness before the Congressional Committee investigating the Pearl Harbor attack, giving his testimony just before Congress recessed for the holidays.

Mrs. Turner expects to remain in Carmel until after her husband returns from England.

**Bixler Names Aides  
For Old Clothes  
Drive—Starts Mon.**

Thomas Bixler has been appointed Carmel chairman for the old clothes drive which starts Monday, is nation-wide in scope, and is intended to help clothe the war-improvised populations of the world. He began assembling his committee yesterday.

Named so far to assist Bixler in the drive, which is locally sponsored by the Lions Club, are Robert Emmett O'Brien, Lions Club president, Fred Mylar, George Knapp, Fred Bechdolt, who was in charge of the highly successful old clothes drive last year, Calvin Hogle, and Mrs. Howard Clark.

Bixler hopes to obtain an army tent to set up in the post office lot as receiving base for the garments that he anticipates Carmel people will donate by the ton with their characteristic generosity. He will ask the American Women's Voluntary Services to staff the receiving base. Meanwhile, he is looking for a storage place, and hopes that someone will offer to lend an empty garage, one car or two, for the purpose.

A hundred million garments are needed, Bixler points out, and hopes that Carmel will donate its

share to the drive. "Tell them to write a letter and pin it to the garments they donate," he added. "This is supposed to be a good will enterprise as well as a charitable undertaking."

**Caroline Schmidt**

Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, a resident of Carmel for six months, died at her home at Alta and Junipero, Tuesday. She was 62 years old and a native of Vienna, Austria.

Until last year, Mrs. Schmidt and her husband, Joseph R. Schmidt, were owners of the Grove Delicatessen in Pacific Grove, where they had made their home for over thirty years. When they sold their business, they came to Carmel and built a home here.

Services will be held at two o'clock this afternoon at Mt. Olivet Chapel in Colma, interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Paul's in Pacific Grove.

**It's Council's Move  
Next In Taxicab Fight**

(Continued from page One)

over the hill at the opportunity.

Now Prussion and the Checker people have rented private property on which to locate their business. There is nothing in the city ordinance to prohibit them or any or all of the twenty-seven Monterey holders of city licenses to operate taxis from renting lots and putting up telephones. But there does come a time when they have to come to the city council—when they want permission to cut down the curbs and put a driveway across the sidewalk so they can drive in and out of their lots.

City Attorney William Hudson has advised the mayor that the council may withhold permission, exercising its police powers. That too many taxis squabbling for business create a police problem, Chief of Police Roy Fraties is willing to testify. The traffic problem, especially in the case of the post office lot, is obvious. Pedestrians would be endangered with taxis crossing one of the most-used sidewalks in town.

The city council has been friendly in its attitude toward Joe Olivero's request for easing of the zoning ordinance so he can build a bus terminal on Junipero and 6th because it would mean the removal of Joe's taxi stand from its present location at the congested corner of Dolores and Sixth, and now—behold—the Checker company is trying to move in across the street!

Whether Prussion and the Checker Company approach the council next week, there is every indication that the matter will come up for discussion at the Wednesday night meeting, and

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Sunday Services

8 A.M. 11 A.M.

**Carmel Building & Loan Association**

as of

December 31, 1945

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 7,661.25
U. S. Bonds	35,000.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	2,300.00
Loans on Real Estate	285,286.85
Furniture and Fixtures	1,446.98
	\$331,695.08
Investment Certificates	\$262,028.01
Loans in Process	28,298.38
Accumulative Shares	1,523.36
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus; Undivided Profits and Reserves	14,583.34
Other Liabilities	261.99
	\$331,695.08



Deposits made on or before Jan. 10 will bear interest from Jan. 1.

**Pine Cone Salutes  
New Weekly Journal;  
Welcome, The Quack!**

Announcement was made late Wednesday night of the birth of a new weekly paper in Carmel. Flying from its masthead the banner, Carmel Quack, the first edition will be on the streets tomorrow morning.

Publisher of the Carmel Quack is Kurt von Meier, 11-year-old Carmel resident living at Third and Santa Rita. Managing editor is Carol Murphy, living at Third and Guadalupe. Staffed by five reporters, the Quack will be normally a three page edition, turned out by a duplicator machine, a Christmas present to the publisher. It will feature news, advertisements and reprints of cartoons.

Mr. von Meier's interest in journalism stems from his reportorial experience on a similar newspaper in Berkeley, California, where he lived before moving to Carmel. His plans for the future include journalistic training in high school and possibly, later, at the University of California.

First editions of The Quack will be on sale in front of the Post Office and in several local stores at three cents a copy. Subscription rate is ten cents per month including house delivery. Editorial and advertising offices are situated in the publisher's home. The phone number is 961-J-X.

that some action will be taken to forestall the establishment of taxi stands at the two locations.

W. C.

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## Editorials...

(Continued from Page One) needs of the redwoods. A redwood forest should be kept clean of underbrush and that takes money. He remarked drolly that if all the folks who are hollering their heads off now about Palo Colorado would each contribute a dollar or two to defray the cost of cleaning out underbrush there would be fewer forest fires. Californians seem to think they own redwood forests personally, yet their ownership is purely sentimental, seldom practical. We should worry ourselves about the trees before the fires come, not afterwards.

We drove on up Palo Colorado to the property of Mr. B. B. Round where for several years Mr. Rogers and I have collected Xmas greens for our U.S.O. He is very particular where we cut and how we cut, and explained to me the cutting we were doing was a benefit

rather than harm: I asked Mr. Round what he thought of the new saw mill down the mountain and this old woodsman remarked that it was good for the trees; that they were too thick and that there was too much dead-fall lying around. I listened to these Old Timers' discussing redwoods and received a generous new education. Their joint opinions boiled down to this: if woodcutters burned the rubbish from their cuttings and cleared out the forest underfoot as they go along, woodcutting would be a benefit, not vandalism.

So . . . here is another school of thought: the practical woodsman. Public reasoning goes something like this: as long as redwood timber comes from far away it is just timber; if it comes from our own environs it is sacred. Carmel is built almost exclusively of this desirable timber. We have vast areas where protected redwoods can go on for ever. The redwood is great enough to offer itself for both purposes; aesthetic and practical.

Suppose we walked into the Handley Lumber yard prepared to buy a redwood house and were told that redwoods were sacred and could not be cut. We'd get pretty mad wouldn't we? We would argue with Mr. Handley. He owned a redwood forest up the Palo Colorado, didn't he? Why the heck . . . ?

Well, Carmel is going to be able to get redwood lumber from the Handley Lumber yard and we are going to be glad to get it. Suppose Carmel gives Mr. Handley a break and trusts his care of the forest.

There is nothing that can be sacred just because it is old.

Ask Grandpa . . . Kippy Stuart.

## Capt. Haterius Here

Captain C. E. Haterius, now on terminal leave after serving as an army chaplain with the headquarters command in Paris, was in Carmel this week on a house-hunting mission. A frequent visitor here, he wants to bring his wife and son, John, up from Paso Robles and settle them in Carmel while he is getting his post war plans under way. He is completing the manuscript for a book on the role played by chaplains in World War II. He also served in World War I, in the same division as his friend and fellow townsman President Truman (they both hail from Kansas City.) His reminiscences of the earlier war he published shortly after his discharge from the army.

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## Report Of The Point Lobos Hearing

(Continued from page One) profit financially by the company's being here (here not necessarily meaning Pt. Lobos). He stated that it would be good advertising for the area, bring a lot of money to the Peninsula and he ridiculed the idea that damage would be done.

Argument against: Mr. Newton B. Drury, representing the Save the Redwoods League, which put up \$300,000 to match State funds in order to purchase the area for the preservation of its natural features originally, read a strong letter from Wm. E. Colby, who had a large part to play in setting up Pt. Lobos as a State Preserve, emphasizing the original purpose behind the establishment of Pt. Lobos. In effect, that this reserve stands as an exception among state parks, not only in California, but over the whole country, in the effort that has been made to study and interpret its qualities so as to determine its greatest significance for the State. Pt. Lobos is a unique example of the natural character of the narrow coastal strip of California, not a sample of any static condition on the coast; but it contains all the elements and qualities necessary to demonstrate

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915.

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER

WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - 1.25

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the nature of the interaction of the natural processes which occur at one point. These processes are dynamic and they change continually, as they have always changed and as they will change continually if allowed to. Most important of all, because of the possibility of improper interference, must be considered the influence of the presence and activities of man in this area.

Mr. J. C. Blake, Sierra Club, representing 10,000 members of the Western Outdoors Club, also against commercialism in the area, read club statement against use of Pt. Lobos for any commercial purpose whatsoever. (A law to this effect is what we need to save the future time and expense of attending these hearings).

Mr. Spoehi, Chairman of original Pt. Lobos Committee, reviewed in a very fine scientific manner the points in back of establishing Pt. Lobos as a preserve from the point of view of the danger of man disturbing the balance of nature in the area, resulting in permanent scientific damage in studies of the relationships of the fauna and flora of the area.

Dr. Robert C. Miller, California Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park, brought out the difference between man-made parks such as Golden Gate and a natural one, which should be left undisturbed as much as possible by man.

Dr. Blinks, Director, Hopkins Marine Station, pointed out that ten years of protection has caused the area to recover somewhat from former depredations of man and illustrated the point with scientific ecologic examples. He voiced disapproval of commercialism in the area.

F. S. Ruth, President, Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, represented the society and its disapproval of any disturbance of the natural features of the Pt. Lobos environment and consequently the balance of life in the area. Pointed out the interrelationships of certain faunal and floral groups and the effects of human disturbance.

Mr. Follette, Cooper Ornithological Club representative, said the people are entitled to Pt. Lobos as a natural preserve. Leave it for the people. Keep it free from any taint of commercialism. Exclude by law all commercial interests if necessary to preserve the area in

its natural state.

Mr. Francis Whitaker, representing Pt. Lobos League, brought out the damage done to the area as much as twenty years ago by motion picture companies, and presented photographs to the commission showing effects of this damage still visible after all these years. He suggested the M.G.M. follow the good example of the army last year and drop their plans to use Pt. Lobos.

Mr. Kasch of the California State Park Commission went on record as being absolutely against any commercial use of the area. Claims he will vote "NO" to any use of the area by motion picture industry. He summed up the whole argument against the use of Pt. Lobos by any commercial company and promised his support in protecting the preserve.

Three Cheers for Mr. Kasch! Lets hope the rest of the commission feels the same way!

### NEW MISS SITORIUS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sitorius at the Peninsula Community Hospital on January 2.

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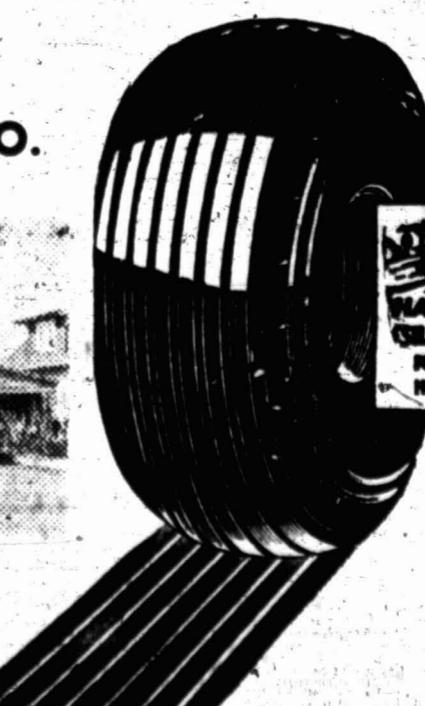
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## They Don't Know Christmas Is Over At The Post Office

Postmaster Ernest Bixler closed the package sub-station on Dolores Street Saturday noon, and Monday morning was busy, wishing he hadn't. The regular post office staff was busy, too, sorting the biggest hold-over Christmas mail on record. Not only were Christmas parcels still pouring in from all over the country, which piled up until the members of the staff couldn't see each other over the ramparts, but Carmel people were still marching in the post office in force with Christmas packages to mail.

In view of the circumstances, none of the customers had the hardihood to ask the post office force why they hadn't got around to taking down the sign that has hung over the parcel post window for several months, "Mail Early for Christmas."

## • U. S. O. NOTES...

By JIM COOKE

The New Year festivities at the Carmel USO began on Friday, December 28, with a big dance. It started this early because most service men were given week end passes and they flocked in from Fort Ord, Del Monte, Treasure Island and Posts and Camps south and east of here.

Saturday night the second performance to the Carmel USO Carousel took place with Sgt. Lynn Brooks as MC, who started the show with the song slide singing, with Edith Marie Fonteneau at the piano. This put everyone in the right frame of mind for the acts that followed.

Sgt. Joe Don Gara, the Fort Ord tenor, opened with Oh, Del Mio Amato Ben, with Sgt. Winston McQuiddy at the piano.

Sgt. Walter Legawiec followed with a violin sonata by Cesar Franck, and the First and Second movements, with variations, by Gypsy Rose Lee. Sgt. McQuiddy accompanied him. This is the same Sgt. Legawiec who was praised so highly by the music critic Hal Garrott two weeks ago.

Don Gara returned and sang Lover and Can't Help Singing, with Winston at the piano. After Don Gara left the stage, Winston played Malaguena.

The show ended with a surprise that Anne Barrows, the program director, had been keeping for a week. Johnny Elizalde, a Carmel boy, appeared as a civilian, just back from service in the Army Air Corps. He brought with him a few new numbers of his self-styled boogy-woogy, and his tricky rhythm had everyone in the hall swaying. It was a good show, and the room was full of happy faces as the

audience adjourned to the snack bar, before the evening dancing started.

Sunday morning started off with another breakfast under the supervision of Helen Mullinx, and this one was different. They had eggs to go with their waffles and hot cakes, and they could have them any style they wanted and all they wanted, because Fred Godwin had sent plenty of them down from LaPlaya Ranch in Carmel Valley.

The rest of Sunday the service men spent at church, on the beach, which was sunny, or before the fireplaces, reading and hearing recordings.

In the evening Kippy Stuart's wonderful luminaries were lighted. If you were unfortunate and didn't see them, they were the candles surrounded by paper that lined the walks and flower beds, outlining them in beautiful light.

Monday night the service men were surprised to find the Carmel USO a bit changed. The hostesses put on a real Costume Ball, with decorations to fit the occasion. They came in beautiful and odd costumes, and the place was a riot of fun until twelve midnight, when all broke loose and faces beamed as everyone wished their friends a peaceful, happy New Year.

Before the guests left, Director Margaret Acterman made an important announcement that all Carmel Junior and Assistant Hostesses should learn about.

Tomorrow night January 5, The Gate-Swingers, a square dancing and folk-dancing group of the San Francisco USO, who have contributed more than 21,000 hours of volunteer service in more than 500 programs, will put on a dance exhibition that is without equal.

This group of sixteen lovely San Francisco girls and sixteen men will be making their third appearance at the Carmel USO. They have been entertaining service men since the fall of 1941, and have appeared fifty-five times at the San Francisco Stage Door Canteen.

After their exhibition, the Gate-

## Capt. Wheeler Gets Appointment To Rio

Captain Julian Wheeler, whose wife and daughters, Doanda and Jackie, lived in Carmel while he played his role in Pacific Naval warfare, left Friday with his family for South America, following his appointment as head of the Brazilian Naval Academy at Rio de Janeiro.

A native of Mobile, Alabama, Captain Wheeler commanded the light cruiser, Mobile, early in the war. Later he was made an American liaison officer with the British fleet with headquarters in Sydney, Australia.

The captain had been home in Carmel about a month when he received his new assignment.

Swingers, along with our Carmel USO hostesses, will dance with the service men present.

These dancers are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wade, who know how to keep this group going with flying feet. The whole group, in colorful country dress, will also demonstrate that they are capable of executing the dances of other countries, such as Russia, Sweden and Poland.

The Federal Penitentiary on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay was first used as a prison in 1868.

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→ January 31

→ THE LAST DAY

→ FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO  
RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES  
→ BY REENLISTING ...

*Men now in the Army who re-enlist before February 1 will be re-enlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can re-enlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they re-enlist before February 1, 1946.*

There's a long list of attractive re-enlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with 6 months' service.)

2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may re-enlist at any age.

3. Men re-enlisting retain present grades, if they re-enlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.

4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army history.

5. An increase in the re-enlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in Army who enlist.

7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.

8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to re-enlist.

9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.

12. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades.

13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces, on 3-year enlistments.

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	MONTHLY PAY Starting Base Pay Per Month	RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service
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Technical Sergeant	114.00	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	87.75
Corporal	66.00	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	60.75
Private	50.00	56.25

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## Days Before Yesterday

BY BETTY HASKELL

Every January people look backward over the year just past, forward down the year just beginning, guessing, prophesying. Thirty years ago the Pine Cone planned the following for the year 1916:

"First of all we are assured that before many months the highway leading from Carmel to Monterey and the State highway North and South will be completed.

"Many new homes will be erected in Carmel this year. Some of them have already been contracted for.

"It may be before the year is out we shall have a new library building and art gallery.

"Who knows but what at the Forest Theatre next July there shall be produced what may prove to be the great American play, by a Carmel writer. And perhaps in Carmel there will be written the great American novel.

"Vision.

"And you and I who love this little town may dream on and on, and often we shall be disappointed, but never discouraged. Surely, some of our dreams will come true."

In that same issue there appeared a joke that must be good, because it was proudly presented in recent issues of both Coronet and Reader's Digest.

"A man in a western town was bothered by his neighbor's chickens. He threaded kernels of corn with tags at the end of the thread. Notices on the tags were as follows:

"I've been scratching Mr. Blank's garden."

"I'm a naughty chicken."

"I've been trespassing."

"I'm a feathered bandit."

"When the neighbor returned to his home he found the chickens running around with tags in their beaks. He was convinced that the fowls should be kept off of neighbor Blank's premises."

Also from the January 5, 1916 issue:

"Triple play. Watson to Creser, to C. D. CO., to Shields. All out. Pine Inn has a new boss.

"Yesterday Roy Newberry of San Jose, brother of Perry, assumed the proprietorship of Carmel's oldest hotel. It is said that Mr. Newberry plans to make many interior and exterior changes in the building, and being an experienced hotel man, it is to be hoped that he will make a success of the venture.

"Many will regret Mr. Geo. H. Shield's departure."

And from the Pine Needles . . .

"Mr. and Mrs. Delos Curtis entertained quite a number of friends at dinner on New Year's Night."

"A party of student delegates to the Y.M.C.A. conference at Asilomar visited Carmel Mission last week."

"L. P. Navarez has obtained the contracts for painting the Manzanita Theatre and the pool parlors and bowling alley."

And twenty years ago, January 2, 1926, the Monterey Peninsula Golf and Country Club was nearing completion. Hazel Watrous had just returned from a motor trip through Connecticut, up the Hudson and through Long Island around Boston, Salem and Marblehead, and up to Plymouth and Provincetown. Dene Denny, who made the trip with her, remained in New York to complete work she was doing in music with Leo Ofenstein, pianist and composer of modern music.

In the Carmel theatrical world, O'Neill's All God's Chillun Got Wings was being presented at the Theatre of the Golden Bough. The Bad Man was scheduled at the Arts and Crafts Theatre and of Rem Remson's play the following review appeared:

"Scores and scores of kiddies, seated on rugs before the stage in Arts and Crafts Hall, had their fill of thrills on the afternoon of Christmas Day. They came in response to Rem's invitation to meet The Gingerbread Man.

(Continued on Page 10)



### GREECE

*Heaven forgive us, but we cannot pray.  
We cannot think of any words to say.  
Words, too, can shrivel up and lose their valor  
When there is only hunger day by day.*

*We are no longer men, but matter dying.  
You can go miles and hear no children crying,  
Yet in the streets of Athens where you pass  
We have seen hundreds of their bodies lying  
With flesh like ashes and eyes bright as glass.*

*This dry and brittle death—this being pressed  
Between the shutting fingers of a hand  
That picks us up and lets us fall like sand—  
This blind extinction cannot be expressed  
To any God in Heaven. Let us rest  
Where we have fallen, on our fallen land.*

*Once—and the young remember—we were free,  
And fought like our old gods—and thought we knew  
The price we were to pay for liberty.  
The sands are running out . . . and we are few.  
O wistful Eros; broken Victory!  
O Socrates, the stones of Hellas cry,  
Thy little boys are drinking hemlock too!*

—CATHERINE AMES CLINEDINST.



### SEAS OF ANCIENT FIRE

*If you should ascend the steep cloud-stair,  
Even as the pond-fowl do,  
You would discover the wind's home  
And the gray bell's tower  
Built by an unseen power . . .*

*You would uncover star after star-storm,  
Sun after sun—  
Auriga, Aldebaran, Betelgeuse, Orion  
Made from the dust of moons*

*Fashioned from the silver ends of worlds,  
Weird, unreal, remote;  
What patterned firmaments unveiled,  
What lakes of light untomed!  
What fountains rise from out these canyoned suns,  
What seas of ancient fire!*

—O. DEPLEDGE.



### SONG OF THE RIVER

*Water-song there, song of the river;  
Willows down on the windy shore,  
Wading far, where my feet of boyhood  
Wade the russet bars no more.  
There the river pulls, a bell-man  
Lazing on, and the lark-bells ring;  
There the meadows roll to summer  
Upon the emerald tides of spring.  
There the red-wing purrs like brook-stones,  
There, like brooks, the warm winds flow.  
Now the boy goes whistling never  
Down where the bare feet used to go.*

—GORDON W. NORRIS.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

## From Your Congressman

BY GEORGE E. OUTLAND

I have been seriously concerned about the country's housing problems for some time. It was President Roosevelt who pointed out to the country, before we ever went to war, that at least one third of our nation is ill housed.

However, during the war, we all doubled up, squeezed into inadequate quarters and blamed it on the war. Now the war is over, veterans are coming home, and we are abruptly and unpleasantly reminded that not only is one third of our nation ill-housed, but a good percent of it is just plain homeless.

The National Housing Administration recently released some startling figures:

On October 1, 1945, there was already a deficit of about 1,200,000 family accommodations, excluding farms.

Between that and the end of 1946, approximately 1,600,000 married veterans who have no homes will have returned to the United States for discharge. Another 1,300,000 will marry and need homes.

This totals nearly 3 million and only counts veterans. NHA figures that, under the present circumstances, new construction and vacated housing will only take care of half of this number.

In view of these ominous figures, I was considerably relieved when Congress, in the past few weeks, at last went to work on several housing measures. It was high time and Congress could not have indulged in the woeful human fault of procrastination (of which it is too often guilty) much longer.

The measures take two forms. There are those that would make immediate provision to tide us over the present crisis. We already have Public Law 87 which provides for veterans' preference in federal housing projects, the moving of temporary war housing to congested areas, and the construction of temporary housing where absolutely needed. All of this applies particularly to the needs of veterans.

The Surplus Property Administration, in Special Order 25, provided that disposal agencies may make surpluses suitable for housing purposes available to state and local governments, without charge, temporarily to house veterans and their families. This includes veterans attending educational institutions.

However, both these measures must be implemented by federal appropriations to pay for moving the dwellings and refitting them to make them habitable. Thus, Senate Joint Resolution 122, providing 160 million dollars for just such purposes, is of the utmost importance. Recently the House added an extra \$30 million left over from war housing appropriations and also provided that localities which have already spent money for such purposes, be reimbursed. This measure seems to be coming along nicely and may even be law before this column reaches print.

Wright Patman, the indefatigable Congressman from Texas, has introduced a bill which would aid all the homeless and crowded. It is also a temporary measure slated to expire on December 31, 1947.

Mr. Patman proposes an Office of Housing Stabilization which would explore all solutions, do something about them, and snip as much red tape as possible. The Office would particularly concern itself with (1) providing priority for veterans. This would include a channeling of short construction materials into the building of reasonably priced homes for veteran rental or purchase. (2) Halting the inflation now evident in home building and purchase. Provisions would be made for keeping home prices at a fair and reasonable level.

This bill is now being heard by the House Banking and Currency Committee of which I am a member. Though there is considerable pressure from selfish groups who want housing prices to skyrocket, progress is being made.

These are all temporary measures. However, (Continued on Page Seven)

## Mrs. Campbell Writes How Hawaii Kept Its Gaiety In War Time

How morning glories climbing around circles of barbed wire helped remove the somberness of war was emphasized by Mrs. Dorothy K. Campbell, frequent Carmel visitor, in a letter received this week by Mrs. G. D. Lemke.

Now in Honolulu where she has a dance studio, Mrs. Campbell wrote as follows:

253 C Lewers Street  
Honolulu 20, T. H.  
December 1, 1945.

Dear "Lambie":

For a number of years I have thought that I would like to send a Christmas letter instead of a card greeting. Now that the war is over and because I haven't written or sent any cards for so long, I want more than ever to chat with all my dear friends and tell you of some of the happier things that the war brought to Hawaii.

Hawaiian women took over the job of street sweeping so that the men might engage in war work. They wore brightly colored "Aloha" shirts and gay flowers in their hair. They sang our Hawaiian songs while at work and in groups as they drove atop large garbage trucks.

Then there was that thoughtful time when circles and circles of barbed wire placed, it seemed, almost everywhere, made a somber war dress for Hawaii—but not for long. In places, the morning glories climbed around and around these circles of wire, making glorious blue wreath. I couldn't help think of the Bible wherein we read "Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree; and it shall be to the Lord for a name, for an everlasting sign that shall not be cut off." Yes, instead of the barbed wire, the morning glories. The somber dress changed to blue glories almost overnight.

My grandson Bobbie is four and a half years old, and my twin

granddaughters will be three in March. We have so much fun swimming and driving and going to the zoo.

We are in a quiet and more peaceful atmosphere once again. The stores, streets, and buses are not quite so crowded. The holiday season is a happy time for many, but brings sad memories for others. It has been comforting to me to think of Christmas in this way. Every time a good thought awakens in our conscience it is a Christ-child born to us and our Christmas day.

May every day be a Christmas day for you and a Happy New Year too, for I have heard that only a new purpose can make a New Year.

Aloha nui,  
Dorothy K. Campbell.

## Warren White Opens Voice Studio Here

A new name on Carmel music rosters appears this week as Warren White, baritone, opens his studio of voice instruction, between 7th and 8th on Junipero.

White, in addition to his studies under Mebane Beasley, Lawrence Strauss, and Wadsworth Probandie, was a member of the Hollywood Grand Opera Company, appearing in "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "La Traviata," "Pagliacci," and "Rigoletto."

While studying in Los Angeles with Beasley, White lived in the small musical community situated on the grounds of Beasley's home where he studied dramatics with Vladimir Rosing, operatic roles with Giuseppe Gurrieri, repertoire with Kurt Stearns, and languages with Madame Margo. From his experience with this group, he developed his teaching technique.

In 1941 he was awarded the Félix Knight Scholarship, and since has continued his studies at the Symphony Chambers in Boston.

Yosemite Park derived its name from the Yosemite tribe of Indians, whose name meant "grizzly bear."

## From Your Congressman

(Continued from Page 6)

the Senate Banking and Currency Committee is now hearing S. 1592, the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Bill to amend the National Housing Act. This bill is aimed toward aiding the private construction industry in a vast building program by enabling people of modest and low incomes to build, buy or modernize through an improved system of insured loans.

Plans for private and public slum clearance and low cost rental housing are brought up to date. The goal of \$1 million to be spent on low-cost homes could well be raised. Provisions are also made for a rural housing program. Private enterprise is encouraged in every way, yet standards will be set to insure good housing and reasonable prices.

The bill also provides stimulation and assistance to local housing authorities and planning groups. It is a step toward a better planned nation. Yet the planning will not be by federal dictation. It can spring from the citizens in our cities and their own realization of their needs.

These are beginnings. It is high time that Congress, goaded by the inescapable problem of the homeless veteran, made this start. But they are bare beginnings. Someday I hope America can be a nation of healthy, safe, beautiful and well-planned cities. Someday I hope all Americans can live in homes they can afford, homes of which they can be proud, and homes that serve their needs as human beings in the world's most prosperous nation deserve to be served.

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# Pine Needles

JOHN DUNN—SOCIAL EDITOR

**Audubon Field Trip Sunday**

El Estero, Jacks Peak and Pacific Grove waterfront will be covered by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society on its field trip Sunday, January 6, under the leadership of Laidlaw Williams, the society's technical advisor. The starting place will be the Pacific Grove Museum, at 9 o'clock.

The Christmas census was taken last Sunday by Mr. Williams, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte, Miss Harriette Baker, Miss Florence Morrow, Mr. James Kennedy and Mr. Edward Lewis. A total of 103 species of birds were found on the Peninsula.

**Ivy Van Cott To Marry**

Ivy Van Cott's engagement to Captain Archie Meyer was announced at the recent luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. Betty Carr. Miss Van Cott, now a resident of San Francisco, where she is assistant buyer in the sports department of one of the department stores, came to Carmel from Canada as a young girl. Daughter of Percy Whitworth, she graduated from Monterey High School and was in Little Theater work before going to work for I. Magnin Company at its Del Monte Hotel shop. Captain Meyer, now on terminal leave, is in construction business in the Los Angeles area, and the couple plan to live in Beverly Hills or vicinity following their marriage sometime in March. Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mrs. Frederick Calkins, Mrs. Betty Horst, Miss Dorothy Druhe, Mrs. Howard Veit, Mrs. R. Draper, Mrs. P. Burke, Mrs. James Hughes, Miss Betty Work, Mrs. Thomas Work, Jr., Mrs. Emmons Greenan, Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mrs. Leo Kohler, Mrs. Byington Ford, Mrs. Robert Eddy, Mrs. Harry Lusignan, Mrs. Connie Flavin, Mrs. Raymond Brownell, and Mrs. Marion Karr.

**Mrs. Phillips Returns**

Mrs. T. Grant Phillips and son, Deane, have returned from a trip east where they visited relatives in Chicago and Canada. They spent the holidays with Mrs. Phillips' older son, Tommy and his wife, and are now planning on leaving shortly for Pasadena, where they will spend the winter. Deane attending school there.

**Pi Beta Phi Luncheon Wednesday**  
All members of Pi Beta Phi visiting or living on the Monterey Peninsula are invited to have luncheon at Pebble Beach Lodge Wednesday, January 9. Reservation should be made with Mrs. Claude T. Faw, Carmel 1044-W.

**Torres Entertain Friends**

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Torres enjoyed an informal yuletide party at the Torres' residence, Tranquil Pine cottage. The festive spirit was augmented by the playing of Christmas carol records, impromptu piano arrangements, ukulele playing, and singing by the guests.

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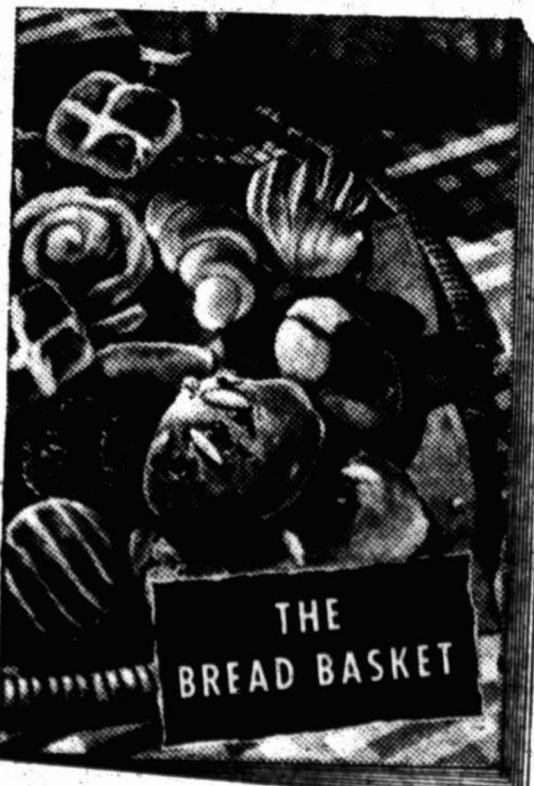
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to spend Christmas with Mrs. Anna Tanous and family. Blanche and Marion, daughters of the visitors, came up from Los Angeles for a visit, and a third daughter, Florence and her husband, Frank Corral, drove down from Oakland. Another daughter, Rosemary, now with the U.S.O. at Camp Beale, was unable to come. During the evening, while sitting around the fireplace, someone counted the branches of the family tree. The original family tree was transplanted on American soil in 1890. Since that time there have been fifty branches and shoots; forty-nine of them living. Today they are scattered all over the world, from Tokyo and Okinawa to Pennsylvania. This is the first time in twenty-five years that so many members of the family have been together at one time.

**Carol Davis With TWA**

Miss Carol A. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, Carmel residents for the past year, has just been appointed a reservations control representative in the San Francisco office of Trans-continental and Western Air, Inc. A graduate of South Pasadena High School and Stanford University, Miss Davis entered airlines work at the Washington, D. C. office of Eastern Airlines, joining TWA the past year. She was home for the Christmas holidays, as were her two sisters, Mary, at the FBI office in San Francisco, and Eleanor, a freshman at the University of California.

**Dr. Sission Flies Home**

Dr. E. O. Sission arrived in Carmel New Years Eve and is leaving again this morning to return to Reed College, Portland, Oregon, where he is teaching in the philosophy department, called back out of retirement to help out in the war-time teacher shortage. He stopped off in Berkeley Thursday to read a paper before the American Philosophical Association, meeting for the first time in five years. His time was so short that he flew from Portland to San Francisco, is flying back again, and so pleased was he with his first air trip that he was telling friends in Carmel, Wednesday, that he and the train have permanently parted company.

**Musical Art Board Meets**

The Musical Art Club of Monterey Peninsula will hold its first board meeting of the year Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edith Anderson, Bayview and Scenic Drive. Eben Whittlesey, re-elected president of the group, will preside over discussion of the group's 1946 plans.

**Pogges On Vacation**

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pogge, owners of the Seaview Inn, left this week for a month's vacation in Mexico. Their first real rest since taking over the Inn 16 months ago, the motor trip will include visits to Mexico City, Orizaba, Puebla, and Guadalajara. They plan to reopen the Inn February 1.

**Becks Leave For East**

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Beck and their son, James, were week-end house guests of Mrs. Grace Howden, preliminary to their departure for Akron, Ohio. Dr. Beck, until recently an army major, had been stationed on the Thistle, a hospital ship, plying between the United States and the Mediterranean. During that period his wife and son lived at their Carmel Woods home which they recently sold as they will reestablish their home in Akron. In their drive back, the Becks stopped over at Pasadena to visit friends and enjoy the Rose Festival.

**Mrs. Grace Howden In Fresno**

Mrs. Grace Howden and her mother, Mrs. N. M. Carman, spent the Chirstmas holidays in Fresno with friends. They were among the many thousands who thriled to Fresno's widely famed Christmas Tree Lane.

**Tanous Family Gets Together**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tanous (Uncle Joe and Auntie) and their two sons, Leo and James, were recent arrivals from North Dakota

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**Daily Schedule**

Leave Carmel	Arrive Carmel
7:30 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:50 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	7:20 p. m.

Leave Robles Del Rio Lodge	
8:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
	6:30 p. m.

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PACIFIC GROVE





With Katie Martin

The glooms and vapors of Carmel's rain-soaked holidays with their subsequent hangovers are being dissipated by the arrival of such cheerful things as Spring flowers! Yes, Spring has burgeoned early this year with those refreshing blooms usually associated with March and April . . . and NB FLOWERS can offer bright, fragrant cut blossoms for your pleasure: dainty violets, narcissus, china lilies, daffodils, roses, and those lovely chrysanthemums which are bravely withstanding the rigours of winter. Potted plants especially choice are the primrose, delicate French heather, daffodil and violet.

Favorite haunt of mine is Art Withey's THIEVES MARKET on Dolores near 8th . . . and nary a week passes without my discovering wonderful new treasures. Some I don't write up because I am afraid someone will buy them, and that would be a personal loss. But others can be shared as my house couldn't possibly accommodate all the fine furniture and china to be found here. A burnished mahogany tip-top table, satiny texture and a handsome piece . . . two grand Spanish tables, matching, for dining room or living room . . . marvelous embroidered drapes with the

old-time crewel embroidery work . . . mahogany dresser and bureau paintings . . . many wondrous things!

You don't have to be a confirmed alcoholic to appreciate those good-looking bars for homes . . . it's really a pleasant addition to your household furnishings to have one of those light wood bars, faced with split wicker, a foot rail, backed with wide top shelf, four side shelves and a closed cupboard section. Takes up very little room and acts as stand or table when drink-dispensing isn't on the schedule. One can get separate bar chairs, tall legged and comfortable, too. These THE DISCOVERY SHOP has, and also bar carts and tea carts, bar trays and tea trays, and those George Allis hand-done tile trays, long and narrow, really unique and handsome things. There's a splendid dark wood liquor cabinet which unfolds to display a beautifully outfitted set of glasses, shelves and nooks and crannies for scientific drink-making . . . a marvelous gift for sportsman's home or office.

A chicken who has done nothing for the twelve short weeks of his life but eat and sleep ought to be really contented! It's a fine way to gain weight too, and that is the chief feature of plump, handsome chickens to be found in at TURNER'S MEAT MARKET down in the Carmel Drive-In on Dolores at 8th. These juicy young fryers and roasters are the cleanest, sweetest birds there are, owing their phenomenal attributes to "battery-raising," a process by which the young chicken is never on the ground, dwells chastely in a cage with wire floor and eats and eats and eats, and thus becomes 100% suitable for chicken dinners.

Cuthbert says to Ermentrude: "Darling, I fell in love with you because you have such soft hands, so white, so groomed, so . . ." here we leave Cuthbert muttering in Ermentrude's ear and look at our own big, nasty red hands. Then we sigh, turn off the radio, wring out the mop, grab our money-belt and rush down to FORTIER'S DRUG STORE where earlier in the day we were intrigued by a display of hand lotions and creams at a very special half-price. Here is Tussy's Wind and Weather Lotion (that's for us) in two sizes, also that Special Dry-Skin Mixture of Dorothy Gray (very good) in two sizes, and a nice big jar of Primrose House Chiffon Hand Cream (definitely!). Ermentrude is no dummy, believe me, and we're not either . . . winter chapping and house-worked-over hands are not necessary and we may as well make Cuthbert happy too.

Along with the early spring flowers we find a bevy of pretty spring frocks arriving in town . . . and THE COUNTRY SHOP is sporting some charming ones. The cottons are very smart; clever necklines



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914 WALNUT STREET, PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

### Pine Needles . . .

#### Mrs. Elizalde Entertains Family

Mrs. Marie Elizalde had her family together this Christmas for the first time in many months. Her son, John, has received his discharge from the AAF, where he served as a pilot and instructor. Her daughter, Marie, is now back on the Berkeley campus following Christmas vacation at home. Mrs. Elizalde's brother, John D. Spreckels of San Francisco is continuing his visit. He recently received his military discharge.

#### La Collecta Club Meets

The future of religion was discussed Wednesday afternoon by the La Collecta club during its regular semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Smith. Articles by authorities on the subject were read to the group by members. Mrs. Ruth Sorenson will serve as hostess at the club's next meeting, January 16. Mrs. Edna Askew is to be program chairman for the discussion of the future of education.

#### Comstock Family Reunited

Around the Christmas tree at Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Comstock's home this year was a reunited family: Captain David Hagemeyer, his wife, and little daughter, Anne.

and tricky pockets and tailoring to bring new life into our old wardrobe. And there are some good-looking crepes in a modified shirt-maker style with a slip-through-and-button belt that is delightful . . . the crepes are in chartreuse and in white. Then there are stripes of all kinds, some horizontal, some vertical, wide ones and thin ones . . . in one and in two piece dresses. And for those of us who wear suits year in and year out, some new spring shades are available in wool . . . gold suits and aqua, light browns, blues and a few heathery mixtures.

If your Christmas check is unspent as yet, don't let it evaporate in trivial, unsatisfactory expenditures . . . instead, make the finest investment any woman can have, a fur coat! Because there are some very beautiful furs at FRANK LOUDA THE FURRIER where a special clearance will enable you to get that coat you have wanted for such a long time. Some are as much as one-half the original cost, and the choices range from a few jackets to full length and three-quarter length coats in squirrel Locke, in muskrat and various other desirable furs. Start the New Year with a lovely, warm fur in which you know you will always look and feel your best.

Lieut. Max Hagemeyer, Dr. and Mrs. John Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jones, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Halstead; Lt. and Mrs. George Whitcomb, their sons, Dexter and Kent, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nielsen, with their children, Gordon and Geoffrey.

### Dr. Carl L. Fagan

Osteopathic Physician

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TEL. 6539

### DOG LICENSES NOW DUE

The fee for 1946 Dog Licenses is now due and payable at the Office of the Tax Collector in the City Hall. Females, \$4; Males & Spayed Females, \$2.  
Thomas Hefling,  
City Tax Collector.

### June Delight Dance Studio

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## Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



This Sunday is the Feast of the Epiphany, on which we remember the manifestation of Christ to the gentiles, the coming of the Wise Men from the East to the stable in Bethlehem. Choral Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m. with a sermon message from the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory anthem: Matthews' "Thou didst leave Thy throne and Thy heavenly home." The full vested choir will participate in this service. Brahms' "O God, Thou faithful God" and Bach's "We all believe in God" will give the organ music setting for this service which will have the favorite hymns appropriate to the season. Early Holy Communion service will be at 8:00 a.m. The Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Followers of the Gleam" will be the sermon theme on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. It will be the last day of the Feast of the Nativity with its observance of the Adoration by the Wise Men. We, too, must be followers of the gleam in a world that needs the discovery of a Saviour. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

## CHURCHES

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel  
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.  
Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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Public Cordially Invited.

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SUNDAYS  
Morning and Evening  
Ladies Bible Class—2:30 p.m.  
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Bible Study—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.  
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Monterey

### Pine Needles . . .

#### John Short At Home

John Short, until recently an army staff sergeant and staff member of Stars and Stripes, is taking it easy for a while at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marie Short. Stationed at Honolulu and on Iwo Jima before entering service, he was a staff member of the San Francisco Chronicle. His post-war plans have not been worked out completely. Home in time for the holidays, he had an opportunity to meet many old friends at the open house his mother held New Year's eve.

\* \* \*

#### Jim Cooke Named USO Chairman

James H. Cooke has been elected chairman of the operating committee of the Carmel USO, succeeding Robert E. O'Brien. Committee members include Margaret Achtermann, director of the club; Colonel C. H. Mason, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula USO Advisory Council; Mrs. Peter Burk, Miss Sue Brooks, Mrs. James Cooke, Lee Crowe, Fred Godwin, Miss Rose Gossler, Robert Harnish, Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Corum Jackson, Mrs. Vera Millis, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Mrs. Blanchard Stevens, Noel Sullivan, Abel Warshawsky, Mrs. Dardanella Pollock, Lloyd Weer, and Miss Anne Barrows.

\* \* \*

#### Ewigs Celebrate at San Jose

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig did their New Year's Eve celebrating at the San Jose Country Club this year, returning to Carmel Wednesday. Their son, S 1/c Stanley Ewig, returned to Treasure Island Wednesday night following a two-week leave. Lieut. (j.g.) Gordon Ewig, their older son, is still on sea duty in the South Pacific.

\* \* \*

#### Lt. R. S. Blake on Terminal Leave

Lieutenant R. S. Blake, on terminal leave, is back home in Carmel with his wife. In the European theater two years with army engineers, he was most recently at Fort Bliss. Formerly he was an assistant manager at Del Monte in charge of the Country Club. He also worked at Fort Ord before entering service. His plans are not definite, but he hopes to enter the construction business here or at Fort Ord.

\* \* \*

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for January 6th is "God." The Golden Text is taken from Revelation: "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty" (1:8).

One of the Biblical citations in the sermon reads, "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite" (Psalms 147:5). A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God" (p. 275).

\* \* \*

#### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays: 8:00 a.m.

Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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Carmel 2111-W

### Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 6)

"Before the Gingerbread Man (of the Hour) appeared, George Ball, Helen Judson, Stewart Woolcott and the Josselyn brothers entertained the children—and some grown-ups.

"In the play, The Old Lady Who Lived Alone (except for a black cat) was excellently portrayed by Rhoda Johnson, attired in an old-fashioned costume. Of course Rem, with reinforced whiskers, made a fine Santa Claus. Ernest Schweninger was the floppy Gingerbread Man."

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8798

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY M. SERON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Astrid Seron as Executrix of the Estate of Henry M. Seron, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Astrid Seron at her residence on the S. W. Corner of 11th and Casanova Sts., Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: December 12, 1945.

ASTRID SERON, above mentioned Executrix.

John W. Morse,  
Carmel, California,  
Attorney for Executrix.

Date of First Pub: Dec. 14, 1945.  
Date of Last Pub: Jan. 11, 1946.

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 25602

GEORGE F. THOMPSON, Plaintiff, vs. MARGARET GORDON THOMPSON, Defendant.

#### SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

ALFRED M. MILLER, Esq.  
Suite 512 De Young Bldg., San Francisco, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California to: MARGARET GORDON THOMPSON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court

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of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 9th day of November, A. D. 1945.

(COURT SEAL)

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk.  
By Gloria Dillard, Deputy Clerk.  
Date of First Pub: Dec. 14, 1945.  
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 15, 1946.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.**

No. 8832

In the Matter of the Estate of **ABBIE McDOW**, sometimes known as **ABBIE A. McDOW**, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Abbie McDow, sometimes known as Abbie A. McDow, deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor of the last will of said decedent at his office in the Odd Fellows Building in the town of Colusa, County of Colusa, State of California, which is designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 27th day of December, 1945.

U. W. BROWN,  
Executor.U. W. Brown  
Attorney-at-Law  
Colusa, Calif.Date of First Pub.: Jan. 4, 1946.  
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 1, 1946.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8801

In the Matter of the Estate of **MARY FOULDS HALL**, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, A. Aeton Hall, as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary Foulds Hall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 4, 1945.

A. ACTON HALL, as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary Foulds Hall, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Executor.  
490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California.

Date of First Pub.: December 7, '45  
Date of Last Pub.: January 4, '46.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 8838**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRIET H. HATTON, DECEASED.**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, William Hatton, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harriet H. Hatton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 18, 1945.

William Hatton,  
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harriet H. Hatton, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Executor.  
Date of first pub.: Dec. 21, 1945.  
Date of last pub.: Jan. 18, 1946.

## Real Estate

**PEBBLE BEACH** — An attractive small home with ample grounds, in a very desirable location. Nice livingroom, 2 bedrooms with connecting bath, convenient kitchen, 2 car garage. Owner occupied so immediate possession can be given. Nice small homes in Pebble Beach are not available often — this one is worth your consideration. Price \$18500.00. Shown by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66, Realtors.

**FOR SALE** — Large stucco house overlooking the sea, in one acre of pine and oak. Central heat, 4 baths. Phone Carmel 970-J.

**CARMEL POINT SITE** — Right on the water, nothing else like it in or near Carmel — just the right size for an attractive small cottage by the sea — commands a wonderful view of the water with Pebble Beach in the distance. The price is \$10000.00 but it is worth it if you really want something unique and entirely different. Further information by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66, Realtors.

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Exclusive listings.

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Business woman with executive ability, experienced bookkeeper, capable of accepting responsibilities desires permanent position with reliable firm. Best of references. Write BSP, Box G-1, Carmel.

Experienced restaurant, coffee shop and fountain operator, with knowledge of bookkeeping desires position as Managing operator, capable of taking full responsibility. Can furnish references. Write J.E.S. Box G-1, Carmel.

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## Real Estate

**CARMEL VALLEY ACRES** — Almost two acres for \$2000.00 in fact 1.96 acres to be exact. Wonderful sunny location for a nice little country place 13 miles from Carmel — certainly out of the fog belt. Several other small parcels for \$2500.00, and one nice 5 acre site. Good soil and a view of the mountains. Call Carmel Realty Company, Carmel 66, or our Branch Office in Carmel Valley 14-J-11, ask for Mr. Brownell, Salesman.

**SANTA LUCIA HOME** — A wonderful location and on a corner lot, with a wonderful view of the hills. Has 2 bedrooms, and an unusually large living room. Needs a little painting here and there, and with some bright drapes, will make a cheerful home. It is not new but is well built. This property can be only be shown by appointment — exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

**IN CARMEL** — Possession 30 days. This beautiful Carmel home, 2 blocks from business section, is completely furnished. One of the 2 bedrooms is a nicely furnished master bedroom with a fine fireplace and connecting modern bathroom, 3 closets and as large as many living rooms. A wonderful spacious light nicely carpeted living room with a 4 foot fireplace has a very rich toned mahogany baby grand piano included with the other living room furniture. The large kitchen has an electric range and refrigerator, also a very efficient electric dishwasher plus everything that it takes to make a modern kitchen. The chalk rock terraced garden leading from the brick floored heavy beamed ceilinged veranda to the patio fireplace and waist high barbecue grate. All enclosed with wind resistant adobe walls, make this a very desirable comfortable home. Exclusive with Cook and shown by appointment only. Terms \$16,000

**IN CARMEL** — We offer a beautiful view home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, unfurnished, on 2 lots. This is a well built stucco on a concrete foundation and has been recently renovated.

**C. I. COOK**  
REALTOR  
Business Office Phone 6861  
Ruth Anderson,  
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516  
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

## For Rent

**FOR RENT** — Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

**GARAGE FOR RENT** — Casanova near Seventh, Carmel. Phone 315-W.

**FOR RENT** — Two furnished bedrooms. Separate entrance. Two blocks from beach. Phone 760-R.

**FOR RENT OR LEASE** — Building 16 ft. x 40 ft. on Junipero St. facing city park. Suitable for office, shop, workshop, etc. See Keith Evans, 6th and Junipero. Phone 180 or 124-W.

**FOR RENT** — In the Highlands on lease, modern, spacious house, 5 rooms plus rumpus room. Unfurnished, all conveniences, efficient heating system, 2 fireplaces, living room 30x20. Double garage with maid's quarters adjoining. Guest house containing 2 bedrooms, bath, snack bar, enclosed sun room. Grounds of 1 1/4 acres all enclosed. Not previously rented and is not isolated. Rent \$200 a month, available about January 15. References. P. O. Box 109 Carmel.

**LOST** — Custom built pipe and black leather tobacco pouch with zipper. Possibly lost at Carmel Mission. Return to Wood's Pharmacy.

**LOST** — Lady's rose gold wrist watch, lost about December 18 in Carmel. Call 1815-J.

## Miscellaneous

**WANTED** — Light, collapsible baby buggy. Good condition only. Call Mrs. Massell, Carmel 586.

**FOR SALE** — Lady's Hudson Seal fur coat; medium size; in good condition; Mrs. Ray Sweeney. Box 2023, Carmel.

**INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH AND GERMAN** — Experienced teacher in private and public schools. Miss Emy Martin, Carmel Inn.

**Have German automatic pistol "Kommer 6.35".** Excellent condition to trade for good used shotgun, preferably 12-gauge. Call Carmel 958-R.

**FOR SALE** — Grey mixture, 100% wool lady's suit. Never worn. Size 16. \$50. Telephone 965-J.

**CHILD GUARDIAN CARE** — Parents! Have you need of a competent trained guardian to care for your children in your home while you are away? Specialized service. References. Joar Gormsen, 2nd house north of 5th on Guadalupe.

**EXPERT WORK** — Floors cleaned and waxed — have my own electric polisher. George Ricketson, Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

## INSURANCE

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**CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons** or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherves, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

**TUTORING IN FRENCH** and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

**FOR SALE** — HAND-CARVED CHINESE TEAKWOOD CHEST; IMPORTED VIOLIN, Stradivarius, with CASE; STERLING FLOWER BASKET and CANDLESTICKS; TABLE LINEN; EASTMAN KODAK; WALNUT TEA WAGON; also PATIO CHAIRS and CHAISE-LOUNGE. Phone CARMEL 1804-R.

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## Wanted to Rent

**WANTED** — Two bedroom apartment or house, by medical officer, wife and baby. Call Lt. Spellman, Carmel 3-R-3.

**WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE** — With option to buy. Three bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished, by permanent civilian residents of Carmel. Excellent references. Immediate occupancy not essential. Call Mr. Boulter, Monterey 9859 or write P. O. Box 1771, Carmel.

**Lost and Found**

**LOST** — Custom built pipe and black leather tobacco pouch with zipper. Possibly lost at Carmel Mission. Return to Wood's Pharmacy.

**LOST** — Lady's rose gold wrist watch, lost about December 18 in Carmel. Call 1815-J.

## Real Estate

**WALKER TRACT LOTS** — This is the finest section of building lots left in Carmel, and the prices have not been advanced yet! Fine 60x110 foot lots for \$1500. Easy walking distance to shopping district, level all the way, close to grade, school and convenient to beach. Compare these lots with any others in Carmel — they are bargains. We will gladly show them to you by calling for an appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

## CARMEL HOMES

Just Completed — Move right In 2 bedrooms — Exceptionally large living room. Large fireplace of Carmel Stone. A kitchen every woman would love. Fenced and landscaped. Near school and 1 block to bus. Priced from \$9500.

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## NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** — A home that is practically brand new — clean and up-to-date in every respect. Vacant so you can move in today — no OPA restrictions to bother with. Has a delightful livingroom with fireplace, nice size diningroom, modern kitchen with good gas range and electric ice box; 3 good bedrooms with good closets, 2 baths. Servant's room with shower, and fine 2 car garage. Very nice planted small garden that is fenced, and easily cared for. This desirable home is located in fine section Mission Tract commanding a fine view. Lot 60x100 feet. Attractive substantial homes all around. Easy walk to beach. This is really a fine well-built home, with central gas heat, ready to occupy. Shown by calling the CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66. Exclusive Agents.

**ONE OF THE** outstanding buys in unimproved property. Marine view. Off the 17 Mile Drive. Readily accessible to Del Monte Lodge. One acre. \$3800.

**AN OPPORTUNITY** to acquire a valuable piece of Pebble Beach unimproved property at a bargain. Somewhat more than two acres. Gorgeous marine view from Lobos Point to the north and overlooking the Pebble Beach golf course. Already a garage, small storage house and bar-b-que on the property and in A-1 condition.

**FINE COMFORTABLE** house, Monterey Peninsula Country Club District. Near golf course and clubhouse. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, central heating, garage and nice garden. \$13,000.

**FIRST TIME ON MARKET** — 2 bedroom house, large living room near Community Hospital. About 7 years old. Built of finest materials available at that time. Large lot. \$10,000.

**CORNER LOT** over 6000 square feet. Level and sunny. \$1500. A bargain.

**THE ABOVE PROPERTIES** shown by appointment only.

Call Carmel 1700 or 1708-J

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## In Bogota The Cows Gave Subsidized Milk

(Continued from page One) of its former self. Baker set about a campaign popularizing and creating confidence in pasteurization and refrigeration.

The first days of his campaign, the dairy delivered an average thirty bottles a day. People were wary and still inclined to boil the bottled beverage despite the industry's reassurances. Also, though the milk was cheap, there was a fifty cent deposit, cash and collect, on every bottle, and when the milk clanked up by truck, horse and wagon, hand cart, or burro-back to the adobe walls of a casa, there inevitably ensued bitter haggling between vendor and customer. However, in time, as public confidence in the new yanqui product increased and people found their fifty cent deposit would be refunded, the sale of bottled milk zoomed to 20,000 bottles daily.

Meanwhile, during the Battle of the Bottle, the Bakers — there is also Mrs. Baker, two young sons, and an infant daughter — lived comfortably in a large house, hired three servants, a chauffeur, and a gardener. Despite occasional inconvenience, such as the year when there was no running water in the house from January until June, it was a good life, according to Mrs. Baker. Anyway, during the drought they got along fine drinking from a roof tank and an alberca, or big washing tub. The children, too, thrived in the high (8500 ft.), healthy climate, with never so much as a head cold.

Occasionally "came the revolution", but the family took it with nonchalance. During one of the periods when Bogota was under martial law, a woman, then a house guest of the Bakers, strolled into town to do some shopping. With her eye upon a hat in a store window, she inadvertently crossed a blockaded street and promptly wound up in the clutches of the military. Later, while relating her harrowing adventures to Mrs. Baker, the latter tut-tutted, "You were awfully foolish, Ruth; whenever there's a revolution I stay home."

The Bakers are now back after their twenty-months in Latin America setting the Colombians

## Mrs. Erich Thomsen To Discuss Measures At League Meeting

The Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will meet next Thursday, January 10, promptly at noon at All Saints' parish house on Monte Verde street for a box luncheon, with coffee served by the hostess committee. The speaker is Mrs. Erich Thomsen of Berkeley, chairman of employment relations in the California League of Women Voters. Mrs. Thomsen will explain and discuss the twenty or more proposals for new laws listed in Governor Earl Warren's call for the special session of the Legislature, which begins on Monday.

Mrs. Thomsen will give special attention to the measures pertaining to human welfare, which are of particular interest to the league. It is necessary to meet promptly at 12:00 to give time for lunch and the discussion, as the speaker must leave on an early afternoon bus from Monterey for return to Berkeley.

The executive board of the local league met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Lydia Weld, vice-president, to discuss plans for this and future meetings. In the absence of Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, president, Miss Weld will conduct the meeting.

### Mrs. Carr Visits Sister

Mrs. R. K. Turner this week is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Allison Carr, who drove down from her home in Vallejo New Year's day for a brief vacation.

straight about pasteurization. "I understand, however," says Mr. Baker ruefully, "that now that we are gone, the people are again boiling our nice, pasteurized milk."

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

## NEW BUS SERVICE

## Pacific Grove Local

**Started Tuesday, January 1, 1946**

Route—Beginning at Forest and Lighthouse Avenues, along Forest Ave., Ocean View Blvd., Seventeenth St., Ocean View Blvd., Sea Palm Ave., Ripple Ave., Seventeen Mile Drive, Lighthouse Ave., Asilomar Blvd., Sinex Ave., Alder St., Gibson Ave., Monterey Ave., Pine Ave., Forest Ave. to Lighthouse Ave.

**Fare 10c Tokens 7 for 50c**

Free transfer to Monterey

No transfers issued

### BUSES LEAVE

Forest and Lighthouse

7:00 A. M., and every

30 minutes until 11:00 P. M.

### BUSES PASS

17 Mile Drive and Sinex

7:15 A. M. and every

30 minutes until 11:15 P. M.

Buses operating between Monterey and Pacific Grove via Lighthouse Ave., will now operate along Lighthouse Ave. ONLY in Pacific Grove and not along Forest Ave., Ocean View Blvd., Jewell Ave., Bay View Ave., and Del Monte Blvd. Route has been extended along Lighthouse Ave. from Del Monte Blvd. to 17 Mile Drive.

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